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SHOPGIRLS' PLIGHT IS TOLD COMMITTEE | COLONEL'S CHANCES

Survey of D. C. Living Conditions.

FIVE DOLLARS A WEEK IS ALL SOME RECEIVE

One Woman Declares She Got Two Two-Cent Stamps for Three Hours' Work.

For a change, a congressional programs of a half billion or more national convention, and those gether on less than \$5 a week.

ing resolution to authorize the own nomination. Department of Labor to make a the cost of living.

Many for Minimum Wage.

At least fifty well known social workers appeared at the hearing, marshaled and anti-Roosevelt leaders is the most Mrs. Florence Kelley, national secretary of the Consumers' League; and dential campaign. Plenty of money is it appeared that what many of them back of each organization. The Roose were favoring as the ultimate legislation is a law specifying a minimum Cecil Lyon of Texas and others, are wage for women and girls at work in planning day and night to pick off del-

'Yes, that is quite possible.

Says Wages Are Too Low.

Walter S. Ufford, secretary of the Asopeiated Charities, said "the wages paid | in several unskilled occupations here are too low." He said that he is con- national convention. vinced \$1.50 a day is not enough for day laborers and that \$2 a day would be much nearer requirements for the "white wings." He said that \$1.07 is that 92 cents is nearer the average. "The reason is that the department spends too much money for automobiles not authorized by Congress, and takes the lump sum appropriation away from the wages for the men that do the work."

Miss Van Trump's story of a woman at Neighborhood impression:
"She is a little mother, a widow with two children," sald Miss Van Trump. She came to us to put her children in the day nursery, as she had to go to

"I looked into her employment and found that she is pressing men's clothes all day long for \$4 a week. The steaming clothes threatened with pneumonia last week. Her chil-dren do not get enough food; and her rent is in arrears. What is there for her to do."

SECOND TRIP ABANDONED.

Former Priest Must Go to Chair. ALBANY, N. Y., February 10 .- Hans

Schmidt, the former priest convicted of the murder of Anna Aumulier in New York in September, 1913, must pay the penalty for his crime in the electric chair in Sing Sing prison during the ing the electors of the fourteen prov-week-of February 13. Gov. Whitman has inces on April 2 of the present year declined to interfere with the execu-tion.

ORGANIZE TO BLOCK DISPUTES CHARGE

Social Workers Urge Bill for Old-Line Republicans Would James W. Carmalt, Chief Ex-Prevent Roosevelt Stampede at Convention.

> PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN TO CONTROL DELEGATES

Former President's Supporters Hope to Create Idea He Is Only Republican Who Can Be Elected.

A compact organization of able committee today heard of small old-line republican leaders, with aminer of the interstate comamounts of money, and ears that headquarters in New York, is takhave been listening to appeals for ing every precaution to prevent Senate subcommittee investigata million dollars for this and two the nomination of Col. Theodore aullion for that and preparedness Roosevelt by the next republican today heard of shop girls who are who know of the inside workings ration of Clifford Thorne, chairbarely keeping soul and body to- of the concern declare themselves man of the Iowa railroad commisas having "no fear" that the col-The hearing was that of the onel will be able to stampede the cealed from him the attitude he District committee on the Keat- convention and bring about his

As evidences multiply that the colosurvey of conditions in the Discandidate for the nomination, the ortrict of Columbia so as to report ganization referred to is making extra efforts to offset the energetic schemes of the Roosevelt supporters, who lustily declare that their man will be nominated.

The struggle between the Roosevelt interesting feature of the pre-presivelt men, led by George W. Perkins. egates here and there for the colonel,

wage for women and girls at work in the District.

The hearing was well conducted, and scarcely a superfluous word was uttered Two or three of the women who spoke simply told the story of how a few abop girls are living on \$6 or less at week. Miss Z. S. Faik of the Washington organization of the Consumers League showed an apron which she herself made under the guise of a sweatship worker. The "boss" paid her two 2-cent stamps for her three hours work on the garment, she said.

Plans of Roosevelt Men.

In every way possible the idea is to only republican who can be elected. If the decarters was not drunkenness, but underpay," said Representative Keating of Colorado. "In the eight-hour law we have rid the city of overwork to a great extent. It is now important to get rid of 'underty may. He spoke of the average depart. Then store pay for women as \$6.50 a week, and said that in factories and laundries the pay is lower. He gave it and said that in factories and laundries the pay is lower. He gave of the angle of the conservation of th

to the national convention for the primaries in that state, will prevent any real Roosevelt sympathizer from getting through in the primaries. The delegates, all for Burton for President, will at the same time be cast iron anti-Roosevelt fellows of the old-line type, sturdy of jaw and not easily subject to great clamor and uproar in a national convention.

Mr. Brandels were available to all.

Senator Clark asked if Mr. Brandels was not employed to develop the "other other than the railroads" side would be adequately cared for.

"He was not retained for the railroads," responded Mr. Carmalt. "He was to develop the whole case."

"Including the case for the railroads"

Same All Along the Line.

In New York the same method will be applied. No man of Roosevelt tendencies will be placed upon the republican ticket of delegates in the primaries. Pennsylvania old, line men will be provided to develop the other the average. Representative Cary said encies will be placed upon the remaries. Pennsylvania old-line men will side."
"When you told Mr. Thorne of the "When you told Mr. Thorne of the look after the same thing in that state, and so all along the line. A perfect organization is known to

be looking after this especial feature, inasmuch as it is recognized that all conditions in the republican national convention will favor the sudden springing of the name of the former President or of some dark horse who can command great force in the excitcan command great force in the exciting moments sure to come. There will be a large number of "favorite son" candidates before the convention. Many ballots may ensue without a selection. The Roosevelt talk will go on every minute and every hour. Strong menority will be able to resist the appeal when numerous ballots have been taken without result.

The anti-Roosevelt organization is steering clear of any preference as among the old-line candidates. It is supposed to be impartial and to look wholly toward procuring a band of republican spartans whose first aim will be to keep Col. Roosevelt off the head of the ticket.

The work of the organization is be-

cd in Washington.

President Wilson has definitely given up the idea of making an extended southern trip to speak for preparedness. He told senators and represidents to the might later make a few speeches, but at present would not make another trip.

The President has concluded that he is needed in Washington to keep in touch with the army and navy bills and other legislation. Whenever possible, however, he will accept invitations to make visits to cities which will not keep him away from Washington long.

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Barge Service on Mississippi.

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barge line service between St. Louis and New Orleans will begin on April 15.

Presidential Election in Argentina. BUENOS AIRES, February 10 .- An official decree has been issued convokinces on April 2 of the present year for the election of a president and of a vice president of the republic.

AGAINST BRANDEIS

aminer for I. C. C., Before Senate Subcommittee.

CHALLENGES ASSERTION ATTITUDE WAS CONCEALED

"No Disposition to Keep It From Mr. Thorne," He Says-Frank Lyon Also Testifies.

lames W. Carmalt, chief exmerce commission, before the ing the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis to the Supreme Court beach today, challenged the declasion, that Mr. Brandeis had conwould take in arguing the eastern freight rate case before the com-

Yesterday Mr. Thorne, who was asociated with Mr. Brandeis in the trial of the rate case for shippers and the commission, declared her was "dumbfounded" when Mr. Brandeis at the outet of his closing argument conceded the contention of the railroads that existing rate returns were inadequate or the prosperity of the roads and the best interests of the public.

best interests of the public.

"There is one incident firmly fixed in my mind," said Mr. Carmalt, "regarding a conversation Mr. Thorne had with me on the second day of the argument of the rate case. Mr. Thorne, I understand, stated that when the commission fixed the allotment of time for the case when the case we had a stated the case he had

resolution direct to the Department of Labor. Mrs. Kelley pointed out that until the Supreme Court of the United States makes a decision in the Oregonicase, affecting minimum wage, the Consistency of the United States makes a decision in the Oregonicase, affecting minimum wage, the Consistency of the United States makes a decision in the Oregonicase, affecting minimum wage, the Consistency of the United States makes a decision in the Oregonicase, affecting minimum wage, the Consistency of the United States makes a decision in the Oregonicase, affecting minimum wage, the Consistency of the United States makes a decision in the Oregonicase, affecting minimum wage, the Consistency of the United States makes a decision in the Oregonicase, affecting minimum wage, the Consistency of the United States district attorney in Bostel, with the sate their slogar of the Constitution," said Mrs. Kelley are going ahead quietly, surely and safely, it is said, in perfecting and also one of the most beautiful cities are not of the sort to be stampled and will not go to Roosevelt under any circumstances.

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roads."
"I think the commission assumed the railroads case would be taken care of

conclusion Mr. Brandels had reached," asked Scnator Clark, "did he express urprise?"
"Yes, he did."

No Conference of Attorneys.

In response to Senator Walsh, Mr. armalt said there never was, so far as he knew, a conference of attorneys representing the shippers to exchange

Parker, stationed at Fort Leavenworth,

respect to the fitness of this nominee Witnesses have been allowed to express in a general way opinion formed conin a general way opinion formed con-cerning the nominee. I am led to be-lieve that some of the witnesses sum-moned know little about substantial facts, but have only learned things through the press or from common rumor. I shall insist that witnesses be (Continued on Sixteenth Page.)



HOWEVER, IT WILL STILL BE LEAP YEAR NEXT JUNE.

DIES AT RESIDENCE OF WAR SECRETARY

Mrs. Caroline Parker Kuhn Stricken While Assisting at Reception.

WIFE OF U. S. MILITARY

Expiring From Apoplexy Three Hours Later.

Mrs. Caroline Parker Kuhn, vife of Col. Joseph E. Kuhn, military attache of the United States at Berlin, died last night at the home of the Secretary of War, engineers. home of the Secretary of War, engineers. A wireless message has been sent to Berlin, notifying him of Lindley M. Garrison, 1830 Connecticut avenue northwest, jol- desires regarding the funeral arrange ments. lowing an attack of apoplexy suffered yesterday afternoon while

marked upon her brilliancy, when she suddenly grew pale and fell the Army of the Cumberland, G. A. R.; Society of the Army of Santiago, the Kearney, a guest, gave treatment. Dr. Deane C. Howard, Mrs. Kulm's physician, arrived shortly thereafter, and the two physicians did everything in their power, but their efforts were unavailing. close to you what his conclusion was Mrs. Kuhn died at 8 o'clock.

To Be Buried in Arlington. The body was taken last night to Washington barracks. Funeral arhe just told me that when he came to rangements are awaiting the arrival of a son, Parker Kuhn, a first classman at the United States Military Academy, who is expected today. Capt. James

who is a brother of Mrs. Kuhn, is also

expected. Interment is to be at Ar-

lington national cemetery.

Mrs. Kuhn was to have received to Mrs. Kuhn was to have received to-day at her quarters at Washington barracks in honor of Mrs. Garrison. The tragic termination of Mrs. Garrison's reception yesterday afternoon came as a great shock, not only to those present, but to the hundreds of friends of Mrs. Kuhn throughout the city, in army and official circles. She was born in Washington, in the home on the Dean estate on Connecticut avenue. She was the daughter of the late Maj. Richard C. Parker, U. S. A., and Mrs. Parker, who survives, having lived with her daughter at Washington barracks of recent years.

As a young girl, while visiting Gen. John M. Wilson, then superintendent of West Point, Mrs. Kuhn—then Miss Parker—met young Lieut. Kuhn, who was stationed at the Military Academy. The romance culminated in their marriage in this city in 1891. Following the marriage Lieut. Kuhn and his bride lived in various cities where the young army officer was stationed. For sevcame as a great shock, not only to

Uncle Sam Is Teaching Health and Sanitation

By a Circulating Library of Screen, 9,000 in Number, Pictures. The Public Is Warned Against Disease and. Instructed in Hygiene. Read this article in The Sunday

eral years they lived in San Francisco, later at Fortress Monroe, and then in this city. From 1909 to 1903 Col. Kuhn was stationed at West-Point.

Col. Kuhn Now in Berlin.

Col. Kuhn is in Berlin, where he is on duty as military attache of the United States embassy. He was assigned to that duty while serving as an observer with the Germany army in its ATTACHE IN GERMANY operations against the allies. He re- Reported Submarine Attack heved Maj. George T. Langhorne of the cavalry, who was recalled to the United States several months ago. At the time of his departure for Europe, Col. Kuhn was in command of the engineer post was in command of the engineer post and school at Washington barracks, and Mrs. Kuhn continued her residence

and Mrs. Kuhn continued her residence there after his departure.

A native of Kansas, Col. Kuhn was graduated from the Military Academy, near the head of the class of 1885, and was assigned to the Corps of Engineers. Since then he has rendered important service on public works in various parts of this country, and was on duty with the Japanese forces as an observer during the Russian-Japanese war. He has served several details in this city in the office of the chief of engineers. A wireless message has

Lieut. Col. Kell Dies Suddenly.

NEW YORK, February 10 .- Lieut she was assisting Mrs. Garrison Col. William H. Kell, U. S. A., retired, at the latter's weekly reception. has died suddenly at his hotel here at the age of seventy-four years. Mrs. Kuhn, one of the most was born in Ohio and was a veteran of popular women in local society, was assisting Mrs. Carrison at a second lieutenant in the regular army the weekly "at-home." She was in in 1872. He was advanced to the grade high spirits, and friends re- was given the rank and pay of lieuten-

she suddenly grew pale and fell Society of the Army of Santiago, the into the arms of Mrs. Garrison. Infantry Association, the Military Service Institute, the United States Army and Navy Club of Washington and This was at 5 o'clock. She was put to bed at once, and Dr. H. W. Kearney, a guest, gave treatment.

The Kaiser Believes That God Directs His Every Act

TIS tremendous religious conviction is one of the most interesting and least understood phases of his character. A wonderfully intimate

and interesting little picture of "The Kaiser as I Knew Him," by the Princess Eulalia of Spain, in the next Sunday Magazine

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AUSTRIA IS ASKED

FOR EXPLANATION

on American Vessel Subject of Inquiry.

NOVEL'ISSUES INVOLVED IN CASE OF PETROLITE

Submarine's Commander Alleged to Have Confiscated Supplies From Tanker.

Secretary Lansing announced today that he had sent to the Austro-Hungarian government, through Ambassador Penfield, a

Took Food From Tanker. The submarine commander asked for

ood, which Capt. Thompson of the Perolite refused. He thereupon sent a boarding party on the American ship and removed one American member of her crew, who was held as a hostage while the Austrians took the food they required from the Petrolite's stores. Novel questions are involved in the case. Warships under certain stress may take food from merchantmen if they give proper receipts or payment, but it is realized that if submarines are to be permitted to do so every neutral, ship might be made a base for their operations.

The President told them that while he did not believe it feasible to substitute the National Guard for the continental army, he favored strengthening the National Guard.

PEARLS WORTH \$1,000,000.

Necklace, Imported From Paris, Said to Be One of Finest in World. NEW YORK, February 10 .- What was said by experts to be the finest string of pearls in the world, with the

possible exception of a few held by native princes of India, has been en tered at the customhouse. The fifty gems in the necklace were valued at \$1,000,000, and it was believed might sell for more than that. The necklace was imported from Paris by a firm of Fifth avenue jewelers.

GERMANS CONTINUE BIG BUSINESS MEN

Berlin Claims Further Success Against Enemy Northwest of Vimy.

FRENCH MAKE GAIN SOUTH OF THE SOMME

Penetrate First Teuton Line-In tense Artillery Action Prevails at Several Points.

LONDON, February 10, 3 p.m. -The capture from the French of a large section of trench northwest of Vimy in the Artois region FOR INDUSTRIAL PROTECTION was announced by German army headquarters in Berlin today. A mine crater near Neuville, in the same sector, was retaken. South of the Somme the French gained a foothold in a small part of one of the German first line trenches. The text of today's Berlin statement is as follows:

Western theater of war: Northwes of Vimy we captured a large trench section from the French, and in the neighborhood of Neuville we conquere one of the craters previously lost. Fifty-two prisoners and twenty-two ber of Commerce of the United machine guns remained in our hands "South of the Somme several loca attacks by the French were repulsed Directly north of Becquincourt the enemy succeeded in obtaining a foot hold in a small section of our fore most line trenches. "On Combres hill we destroyed a

enemy mine position by an explosion A French mining operation northeas of Celles in the Vosges was unsuccess

French View of Fighting.

Severe fighting is reported at severa sections along the western front in the latest French official statements. They

"In Belgium our heavy artillery continued the bombardment of the Vauban fort and the trenches in the region of Hetsas. "In Artois a rather intense artillery

duel has been going on between hill

ate.
"To the southeast of St. Mihiel our atteries caused extensive damage to be German organizations in the forest the German of Section of Apremont.
"Between 5:30 and 6:40 o'clock today the enemy threw seven shells on Belfort and its environs."

The British official communication issued last night says:

"Tuesday night we fired a mine south of crater No. 8, and, after some fighting with trench mortars and hand grenades, occupied the crater.

"The enemy's artillery has shown some activity today about Authuile and Loos and against our line northeast of Ypres. Our artillery replied vigorous-ly, considerably damaging the enemy's

SAY HOUSE COMMITTEE IS AGAINST ARMY PLAN

President Still for Plan.

The republicans left the White House with the impression that the President taken up with a discussion of a prostill believed the continental army plan the best so far devised. He showed no would give the President of the United disposition, they said, to attempt to force adoption of any particular plan, but expressed the conviction that the ment in favor of such an amendcommittee would bring out a bill for ment was presented by William Committee would bring out a bill for Breed of New York on behalf of the an adequate army.

The President told them that while

squadron of French aeroplanes bombed

Burning Cotton Ship in Port.

LONDON, February 10.—The Swedish steamship Texas, New Orleans for Gothenburg, which Tuesday reported by wireless that her cargo of cotton was on fire, arrived at Queenstown today.

Burning Cotton Ship in Port.

The argument in favor of such an amendment to the constitution was set forth briefly by Mr. Breed as follows: It does not involve any political or partisan question.

It would not alter or change any fundamental constitutional provision.

It is in the interest of an economical

TO SEIZE TRENCHES FOR PREPAREDNESS ON GREATER SCALE

ONE CENT.

Banquet Tonight Will Be Final Event of U. S. Chamber of Commerce Convention.

RAILROADS AND WORKERS CALLED ON TO ARBITRATE

Referendum to Learn Opinions of Members as to Civil Service Pensions Is Advocated.

Resolution Adopted Against Dumping in This Country of Cheap Foreign-Made Goods After War.

With the passing of important resolutions at the morning session, and strong advocacy of increased military preparedness for the country at the afternoon session, the convention of the Cham-States will close late today, at the Pan-American Union building. The final event will be a banquet tonight at the New Willard Hotel, at which President Wilson will speak to the big business men who have been considering the industrial and commercial problems of the nation here for the past few days. Mrs. Wilson and woman members of the families of the cabinet officers will be present.

Arbitration Is Urged.

The most important resolution adopt ed by the convention was one calling upon the railroads of the country and ences, which are threatening a nationduel has been going on between hill
119 and the road from Neuville to
Thelus. The enemy, after having exploded a mine in front of our trench
to the southwest of hill 140, directed
against our positions an infantry attack, which was repulsed.

"An engagement with hand grenades
resulted in our chasing the enemy from
certain communicating trenches which
they had occupied.

"Between Soissons and Rheims, to
the south of Ville-aux-Bois, we attacked with grenades a small post
which the enemy was obliged to evacuate. the resolution states that such an in-terruption of the traffic operations of the country as is threatened by the im-pending strike would be a national calamity. It declares that the strike would be inimical to public welfare, and that the railroad employers and employes "must" settle their differ-ences.

try as to a civil service retirement plan for government employes to give greater incentive and opportunity to young employes and obtain efficiency and dispatch in the conduct of govern-

The convention voiced its opposition o the so-called Dietrick amendment is a pending appropriation bill, "in so far as this amendment seeks to prevent the study of methods to increase

For Industrial Protection.

A resolution on the question of "dumping legislation" was adopted, declaring importations of cheap goods after the European war will seriously embarrass American manufacturers and requiring that the President of the United States and Congress be pet. tioned to take prompt action to prevent such damping. Another resolution, entitled "industrial protection, was passed, requesting Congress to make an investigation to ascertain the industries which in the national public

Austro-Hungarian government, through Ambassadar Penfield, a dispatch asking for an investigation and an explanation of the attack by an Austrian submarine on the American tank steamer Petrolite.

No Demand Made Yet.

The Secretary said published statements that demands had been made upon the Vienna government were "not true," but that it was within the range of possibility that demands of some sort might be made in the future should the investigation and explanation asked warrant them.

The Secretary darrison and Secretary Daniels both addressed the convention of Continental Organization.

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The Secr

Veto Amendment Favored.

Part of the morning session was posed constitutional amendment which merchants' association of New York and the following resolution was adopted:

"That the Chamber of Commerce of SMYRNA BOMBARDED

BY FRENCH AEROPLANES

LONDON, February 10.—An Athens dispatch to the Daily Mail says that a squadron of French aeroplanes bombed Smyrna Tuesday.

Burning Cotton Ship in Port

"That the Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America recompends that the Constitution of the United States be so amended as to permit the President to approve or visions contained in any appropriation bill; to the end that he may no longer be compelled to approve items and provisions which he deems contrary to public opinion or his own judgment, in order to secure the appropriations necessary for the conduct of governmental departments and the operation of the governmental functions."